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# MEMPHIS APPEAL

THURNDAY MORNING, DEC. 19, 1868

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. We cannot do more this morning than call attention to this document, which

we present in full on our first page. It will command the attention of our readers as an able State paper, and possess unusual interest for all as the last that will probably be given by Mr. Johnson from his present high position. We commend it to the careful consideration of the people.

#### A TENNESSEE CORNER.

The speculators and gambiers in rallread stocks in New York city having about wound up the Erie and other roads, by over issues of stock for the support and assistance of pet "corners," are about to get up a "Tennessee corner," whose agents will be employed to get hold of our principal lines of railroad as a fresh excitement for the stock exchange August. Septemb of that city. The special correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, writing from New York on the 7th inst., gives the following piece of information payments out of the Treasury for the squinting in that direction:

There is a considerable movement to stimulate border State stocks, and the statement is published that a bill has passed its second reading in the Tennes-see Legislature, entitled "A bill to liqui-date the State debt contracted in aid of railroad companies" in that State. It authorizes the different companies for whose aid the State Issued bonds, to repay any amount of the principal of the same in the bonds of the State, and to issue and sell for that purpose an equal amount of their own first mortgage bonds. It also gives to each road the privilege of consolidating with other roads for the purpose of more efficiently carrying out the purposes of the bill. The debt of Tennessee, created in aid of railroads, mounts to about twenty-seven million dollars. Should the roads of the State avail themselves of this bill to the extent that it is now believed they will do, the bonded debt will be reduced to a

tratively small amount To the italicized portion of the above extract we invite the particular attention of our readers. It reads like an extract from the communications recently given the public by the parties who desired to consolidate in their hands all the roads in the vicinity of Memphis. We do not Legislative expenses say that it emanated from them, but we do say that it leans over to their side so much as to seem a part of their project.

As from the first we have sought to warn the public against the centralization of railroad control and management in the hands of any company, and have opposed the consolidation of the Mississippi and Tennessee with the Mississippi State Penitentiary River Railroad, so now we object to the passage of any bill giving or making ready for a gigantic monopoly like that of the Central or Erie corporations, of New York, whose gambling and operating Presidents and Directors have wellnigh ruined them and drawn upon them an amount of litigation from which it is & doubtful that they recover, without passing out of the hands of the innocent stockholders. We do not care to see the Railroads of our State, just at a time when, if ever, they are to be remunerative to their owners, pass beyond the control of their stockholders, and become the means of self-aggrandizement and glorification for a few. Opposition is the life of trade. By the existence of M competing lines, the railroads of La the State are made more valuable to the people. Tariffs are reduced, and combinations are made tending to the benefit of the State, its growth. and prosperity, where w, if consolidated in the hands of any one corporation, the people would be at the mercy of the capitalists, would be compelled to pay just such prices as they would demand, and, as is shown in the case of the Erie Company, such a corporation would be able to poison the legislative, and even judicial branches of the State government in favor of any plan or purpose they might set on foot. The day that existing lines of Railroad in Tennessee, under any pretense-either of bettering their condition or of refunding to the State her expenditures in their behalf-passes into the hands and under the control of any one "association," though such trust may no accepted with the best intentions in the world, will witness the commencement of an cra more injurious to her interests than any through which she has passed. She will have put herealf under the control of men, who feeling their power, will not be slow to use it for their own purposes. however much those purposes may con-flict with the true interests of the State. They will find it necessary, some of them, to sen first for each office and then for another, until themselves or their reatures, shall monopolite the State

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there will to so escape.

Other States have felt the force of

all we say. We speak of their exparience and we tell what most

be the experience of Tennesses if her railroads shall be consolidated and

OUR STATE FINANCES Receipts and Disbursements for the Past Fiscal Year.

What the Proscriptionists Charge for Misruling us.

The following important report from emptroller Blackburn was read in the Monday:

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,
NASHVILLE, TENE, December 7, 1895.
To the General Assembly of the State of Tene Gentlemen: I prepared the following

statements and wrote the few remarks following, before the convening of the recent session. My failure heretofore to

Linual press of business.

As the information contained in these tables may be of some value to your honorable body, I beg leave very respectfully to present them.

Your obedient servant.

G. W. BLACKBURN, Comptroller.

Business the conclusion that the State, as it is, possesses the ability to maintain its credit at home and abroad, if all classes of officials into whose hands the State has committed important trusts, would faithfully look after and defend the State's interests. This, however, is not thus.

RECEIPTS AND DESIGNMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1988. o balance in Treasury, September

20, 1867 Less the following definctions: Over checks in 'to 831,989 15 Tenn. Nat. Bank Memphis. 58 142 71 Bank of Tenn. money... 311 64-Payments into the Treasury on war-rants issued this year, and on for-mer issued.

E 21,549 01 The following are the monthly receipts and disbursements for the year ending

aher 20 1986 -WARRANTS ISSUED. Directing payments to be made into the State Treasury for the year ending Sep-tember 30, 1868:

1868.

Amounts of warrants issued directing

From Tax Collectors, taxes on property and polis.

From County Clerks, taxes on unlicenses, privilege.

Grout Court Clerks, taxes on fines, haw suit, etc.

Chances Court Clerks.

Controlling Court Clerks. news! and exchange of bonds.

DISBUSSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING SECTEMBER 37, 1898.

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ale Guards dgs Frazior's impeachment case istribution of acts and journals... 

laced in the hands of any corporation. We warn the Legislature, we warn the people of Tennessee, but ospecially those of West Tennessee against these consoli dationists. We lift our voice to warning that so sure as monopoly seizes our railroads, we pass under a red whose in flietions will be heavier than those of the value Egyptian task-masters, and from which

WEATHER AND RIVERS,

hav discharge their respective duties to the State does, in every deed, "give token of a letter day to-morrow." If there are faults and failings in the land, below. (and there are many and grievous ones), they cannot be laid at the door of the arties above elluded to. The same is 12 m.; Argosy, 12 m.; Atlantic, 4 p.m.; Silver Spray, 9 p.m. Up—Louisville and Bello of Memphis.

trus of the clerks of the courts with regard to the collection of the State revenue and the prompt payment of the same into the State Treasury. The vast amount of money paid by the tax payers, and collected by the revenue collectors, and promptly paid in the Treasury, gives evidence of resources on the part of the State, and patriotism and public spirit, on the part of the tax payers, and efficiency and faithfulness on the part of the Eavenue Collectors, that he part of the Revenue Collectors, that ly justifies the conclusion that the

ffords me much pleasure to state to the

egislature that the manner in which

defend the State's interests. This, how-ever, is not done; and this fact is all, financially, about which there need be any compisint. So long as the State wound. Treasury is suffered to remain a prey to the rapacity of those manufacturing establishments of "claims against the State," which has heretofore so constantly and unmercifully preyed upon it, so long will the financial situation, to some extent, languish. Hence the vital necessity of a change of policy, radical or partial, in relation to the cost of State prosecutions. If this can be done, and some improvement can be made in the assessment of the taxable property of the State, and the State debt is not only not increased, but diminished by the sale of

probably otherwise. Your obedient servant, G. W. BLACKBURN, Comptroller.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, December 9. - Mr. mner introduced a bill to earry out the construction laws in Georgis, which was ordered to be printed. The bill relieving the political disa-lities of Chief Justice Mesos, of South

Carolina, was passed, and a recess taken until one p.m., when the President's message was read by the Secretary of the senale, when about half of it had been read, Mr. Conness moved that the fur-ther reading of it be dispensed with, on the ground that it was offensive and un Mr. Davis opposed the motion, and Mr. Howe followed in its support.
Mr. White claimed that all considera-

ions of propriety demanded the reading.
Mr. Witson followed Mr. White, de-nouncing the President, but said he hought it ought to be read.

Mr. Hendricks stated that it was only the President's right to state his objections to the Congressional policy.

Mr. Conness then withdrew his motion and Mr. Cameron renewed it. the motion, and that its adoption would wish them every joy and bisssing that ca

Mr. Drake suggested that as Congres had received many of a like character, it might as well take one more Mr. Howe argued that it was the Presdent's duty to communicate facts and not opinions, and the Senate was not bound to hear his argumentation and in-

Mr. Edmunds said that the transaction of business would be facilitated by de-12,515,747 # ferring the question until to-morrow, and House stating that they passed the bill regulating the duties on imported copper and iron ore, and restoring the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the War Department, which was laid on the table.

HOUSE. A bill was passed to relieve Chief Jusitice Muses, of South Carolina, of his po-litical disabilities by a two-third vote. Washburne, of Lilinois, from the Comnittee on Appropriations, made a statement, and in referring to its business, said the estimate on which the committee would have to act would not reach the House until the close of this or the beginning of next week, and not in season to allow the committee to report any of the regular appropriation bills before the time when the usual Christmas re-cess would be taken. There were ten regular appropriation bills to be considered by the House, the legislative, army, navy, pension, postoffice, military acad-emy and sundry civil bills, also the deficiency, consular and diplomatic appropristion bills, and in ease of a recess, a majority of the members of the Appropriation Committee would remain in Mississippi Cotton Plantations Washington and attenda to business. Nothing, therefore, would be gained by the House continuing in session, and he was instructed to propose that on Thursday of next week he would move that on the following Monday the Fortieth Congress adjourn to the 6th of January.

Several members made a motion to adjourn now. Mr. Washburne said: Saveral gentiemen wish the question to be settled now, and if that he the judgment of the House, I am willing to submit a concurrent resolution for a recess now. I do not, however, desire to do so until some other gentleme

from other committees shall have been Mr. Schenek desired to say something about the condition of the business of the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Highes called for the regular order

f business. The subject was therefore ropped for the present.

Mr. Bisgham, from the Committee or deconstruction, reported a bill providing or an election in Virginia, to be held on Wednesday, January 30, the question to be for or scalest the Constitution adopt-ed by the Convention which met at Rich-mond December 3, 1867. He explained the is bill, and said it was the same as the will passed last July, except as to the eped the time was near when there ould be no further complaint in that

ate, so to the want of a local governnent, resting on the consent of the gov-Mr. Eldridge inquired whether the bill made any provisions in reference to persons votting, excluded by the laws and Constitution of Virginia or under the

reconstruction acts.

Mr. Bingham replied that the bill in no way changed the reconstruction acts, or as to the disqualification of citizens to vote in the predictionary election. Washburne, of I'dinois, called attention to the time fixed for holding the election, and expressed the opinion that Congress should fix a much later day. He thought the 20th of January was too sariy for holding the election, and de-ired to offer an amendment substituting he second Tuesday in April, trusting at hat time the loyal people of Virginia

Mr. Maynard remarked that in addi-m to the reason assigned by Mr. Wash-rne, that the middle of January was

Sr. Louis, December 9.-The river is tationary, with six feet water above and Louisville, December 9. - Weather clear and cold. Thermometer 26°. The river is rising with eight feet water in CAIRO, Decumber 9.-Down-Darling

NASHVILLE,

NASHVILLE, December 9.—The friends Col. Henry Stone, Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, feel very appre hensive concerning his safety, since the Ohio river disaster, as he was to leave New York on the 2d inst., and nothing has been heard from him since. Sergeant Frame, of the police, was shot through the hand to-day, by the accidental descharge of his own pistol. It

then fell to the floor and was discharged again, lodging a ball in the groin of Poiceman Kennedy, inflicting a serior CAIRO.

Cairo, December 9.—The Mobile and Ohio Railroad Depot, at Columbus, Ky., burned this morning, together with twenty-five car loads of freight, mostly our. The loss is estimated at \$40,000 which is fully covered by insurance. TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New York Market. some of our bends, then I pronounce the State safe sailing directly to the port of peace, prospertly and monor.

New York, December 9.—Cotton %c better; tales 400 bales; uplands Trigates. Flour \$5 80 bry Goods—There is but little animation in the market, yet prices are well maintained, except for spool cotton, which is reduced from it 10 to \$1 fer dozen for the best soft finished, labeces steady at 12s12%c for popular brands, uch as Oriental and Springers. Heavy sheetings atoady at 15s15%c for best makes. New Grienns Market.

New Grienns Market.

New Chilars, December 8.—Cotton %c higher; anies 500 baies; receipts 680 baies; exporte 518 baies. Gold 33%. Flour, high grades dull; superfine 86 87%; XX 87 12%; XXX 87 2588. Dran 78c; stock light. On's firm at 62. Bran it 31. Hay, prime and choice scarce, 23823. Park searce at 82. Bacon shoulders 12c; stdes 756819%. Lard firm at 1656817%c. Sugar light 13% 617%c. Monases firm; common 66 90; choice of 682c. Whishy, better, \$1 07%. Online, fair Rio, 14%c; prime 16% 17c.

Louisville Market. Louisville Market.

LOUISVILLE, December 9.—Tobacco sales si hds; new lugs to re-dium last signiz 25. Cot-on 20. Hogs 8868 50 Pork 25. Bulk about: ers 92c; cleer rio sides 155c; clear sides 1856; de packed. Corn 88622. Oats 55638c. Aye 1 8861 33. Figur 85 2568. Whisky 8c free. St. Louis Market. St. Louis, December 9.—Nothing doing ! obacco. Surerfine flour 85 49.96 15. Corn 69 ic. Cats Sasse. Fork FM 58. Bulk shoulde &c; sides 195,51196. Bacon shoulders 195, des 195,5217c. Land 15,318c. Whisky 95c.

Cincinnut Barket. CINCINSATI. December 9—Flour dult am unchanged. Corn 64205c. Oats 64205c. Chees firm Eegs Sic. Hay flours. Whisky fre Cotton firm at 25c. Lard 14/2016%c. Buil shoulders Fig.; sides 12/2016c.

## MARRIED.

WILLINS-NEL-ON-At Calvary Church, hast evening, by the Rev. Dr. George Whi e, John T. Willins, Esq., to Miss Lizzie O. Nel-The bride daughter of our esteemed fellow chilzen, T. O. Nelson, Esq., and her groom, have Mr. Morton said he was surprised at the hearly congratulations of the AFPSAL. We belittle the Sepate and indicate new await the pure and the good.

ARMANT-At the Braden Hotel, San Antoio, Texas, November 26th, of distheria, Hon-ACE ST. JEAN ARMANT, aged two years and eight months, infant son of Horace St. Jean Armant of St. James Parish, Louisians, and

NEW ADVERTISEM NTS

DO THE VOTERS OF THE SIXTH WARD.

By request of many Republicans, I and once myself as an Independent Candidate of Aderman of the Sixth Ward. Election 7th January, 1868. If elected, will study the afterest of my ward and the city in general, defig.

E. J. COMER.

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No. 16 Jefferson Street.

Mississippi River Railroad.

I'O Chamberla; ne Jones, S. S. Hembert, Joh Harding and others : I Harding and others:

(HENTLYMEN: Having been by you, on the of September, appointed a semmittee to enter with Mr. A. S. Michell, Fresident of the disample filter Hairroad, to ascertain and roots the cendition and prospects thereof, we ave the bosor to report that we have been it in own anable to meet Mr. Mitchell, and abilit herewith his reply to our communication. Should you deem further action from the upon the we await your instructions.

We are gentlemen, year respectful. n, very respectfully.

JOHN CUBBIN,

THOMAS W. WARD,
F. STITH, Committee.

OFFICE MISSISPPI BIVER RAILEDAD, MENPHIS, December 9, 1892.

JESUS CROSSID, Ward and Stith:

GENTLEBERS: In reply to your note of this day, I take pleasure in referring you to a state tent in regard to the condition and prospect the Missisppi River Rail road, puolished by yould in the AFFEAL and Avalanche, of this, of the Stinst, The citizens you represent it find in that publication the information by desire. I will further add, that within revy short time, I have no dethe. I will be which all on all parties interested in cur road to riting at the work of construction.

Very respectfully.

delg.it A. S. BITCHELL, President, Etc. Notice of Dissolution.

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aritone-Helarick Steineeke. asso Buffo-Wm. Hach. Full Chorus and Orchestra.

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